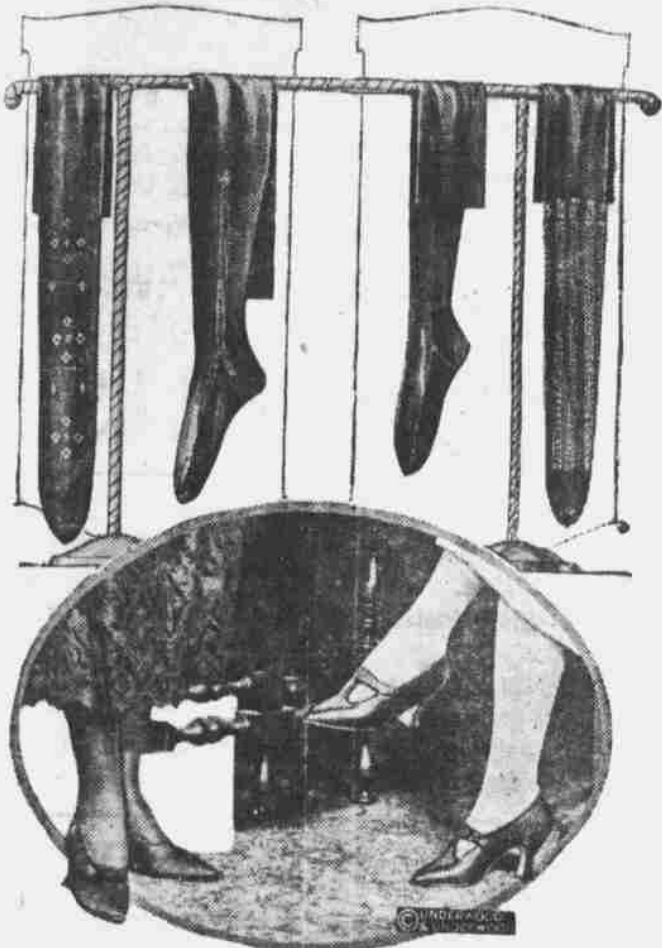


## Favored Styles in Silk Hose



WITHIN the last decade American women have become more and more exacting about their footwear, but not always more discriminating. A good many of the younger generation, at least, are still to be educated in the matter of suiting the shoe to the occasion and when their eyes are opened we shall no longer see satin slippers with high French heels making a stab at walking the streets in company with fancy stockings. They are as much out of place there as a party dress at the kitchen sink and the same discrimination is needed in selecting them as comes into use in selecting hats or dresses.

All the feminine world buys silk hose and a good pair of plain silk stockings has wearing qualities that prove a recommendation even to the economical. For the street, plain silk hose have had a sturdy and sensible

look in wool hose. For dressy wear their competitors are clocked stockings, drop-stitch patterns, embroidered hose and those with lace inserts over the instep; the favored styles are shown in the illustration above.

Even for the street low shoes have become popular and styles for spring and summer point to nothing else. There is a decided trend toward daintiness and decorative footwear—a fore-runner of this mode appearing above in gray suede slippers with beaded strap and vamp. But for those who like inconspicuous footwear there is the plain satin pump—always good style—and not to be displaced by less simple things.

*Julie Bottomley*

WILL DEBATE  
ON ARMAMENTS

(By Associated Press.)  
TOKIO, March 22.—Representative Yukio Ozaki, ex-minister of justice, who has come into prominence anew because of his championing of restricted armaments, accepted the challenge to a public debate on armaments issued by Professor Matsumoto, of the Imperial university, who recently returned from Manila where he delivered a series of lectures on jurisprudence.

Ozaki began with a brief review of the respective naval strengths of the United States and of Japan and in the course of his argument pointed out that, far from reducing the margin of superiority that the United States now possesses over Japan, a race for naval armament will only widen the advantage America already possesses.

"Nothing can be more absurd, useless and unwise than for Japan to compete with America in armament building," declared Mr. Ozaki. "As a matter of fact, the more Japan strives, the more she will suffer, for internal crises will then become severer. It is a lucky thing that, at this time, an American Senator Borah, has attracted the attention of the world by his plea for cessation in the mad race for piling up armaments. If Japan takes advantage of the opportunity that presents itself, then she will be saving herself from all the ills that will attend the building of huge armaments. Ills which are inevitable if the naval race is to be run."

"Great Britain has suspended naval construction and it now only seeks that America and Japan arrive at an understanding in order to give realization to Senator Borah's proposition. Under these circumstances, considering that America took the lead one way, why should not Japan approach America and reach an understanding?"

In Matsumoto based his arguments on the contention that it would be better for Japan to abolish her navy altogether if disarmament is essential. He asserted that since the United States had not joined the league of nations there is no reason why Japan should approach the United States on a matter which has not been decided one way or the other by the league.

In rebuttal Mr. Ozaki said armament restriction as leading to the abolition of the navy was on a par with temperance resulting in total abstinence. "It is to pave the way for the end of using force as a means of settling disputes that armament restriction is advocated," he

DRUG TRADE IS  
BROKEN IN N. Y.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, March 22.—Claiming virtually to have broken the back of the illicit drug trade in New York city, in a four months' drive, Special Deputy Police Commissioner Carleton Simon today declared war on an international ring which he charges is responsible for illegal distribution of dope throughout the United States.

In the anti-narcotic drive here, more than 1000 arrests have been made and millions of dollars worth of drugs seized.

Although the illegal trade has been broken, Dr. Simon asserted the work of his bureau is not only to continue here but is to be enlarged to meet the problems in other big cities in America and abroad.

By means of an international bureau of criminal records now being established, all data concerning drug crooks is to be ready for cities where "leads" pointing to New York might be uncovered, the commissioner said. Recently, he added, Antwerp police had requested information concerning an alleged leader of the international ring. It was shown by means of information furnished by New York that the man had police records in London, Paris, Brussels and other cities.

"In my opinion, there is not the slightest harm in seeking an understanding with the United States on this matter, although she is not a member of the league of nations."

A committee of students issued a statement declaring that while there exist some factions among the students, the general sentiment at the university favors Mr. Ozaki's proposal for restriction of armaments.

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sels and New Orleans, and had served prison sentences at various places aggregating 20 years.

"We made more arrests these past four months than in any 24 months heretofore," said Dr. Simon, who was selected to direct the drive because of his medical training. Every wing of the metropolitan police department was co-ordinated, working in conjunction with the federal agents. In consequence, "the fear" has been spread through the army of vendors.

Before he assumed his job, Dr. Simon said traffic in drugs in New York had reached an amazing stage. His first move was to seek to clean up New York, then aid in solving the drug vending problem in other cities—a resultant evil of the situation here.

Squads of special men were spread to all parts of the greater city, expert men being picked to patrol the lower east side where vendors were even using school children as "go-betweens" to supply addicts.

Constant watch was kept on incoming ships where alleged smugglers were resorting to all manner of tricks to "smuggle" the narcotics into this country. Arrests of persons on the docks revealed drugs hidden in artificial arms and limbs; in sausages and clothing. Once the anti-narcotic forces were working systematically and arrests became frequent, the situation soon gave evidence of being cleared up.

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